UNSATISFACTORY BROOKLYN HAN-DICAP-THE BEST HORSE

The opening day of the June meeting of the Brook-The opening day of the June incetting of the Brook-iyn Jockey Club was favored with perfect June weather and with a most acceptable and gratifying attendance, Greater New-York and all Long Island, Northern New-Jersey and Western Connecticut, and n fact all the principal communities within hundelegations to see the Brooklyn Handicap decided, gince the Gravesend track was founded have many people of light and leading passed ough its gates in a single afternoon. When Clifwas left at the post in 1894 a bigger army of followers assembled at this course and poured the money like theap Croton into the coffers of the bookmakers—and did not get it back. Free-eilof screamers still snrick in spite of all history and all truth that the demonetization of silver in 1873 monumental crime of the century in Intelligent turfmen calmly declare that



leaving of Clifford at the post in the Brooklyn the leaving of Chinord at the post in the knowlyn Handicap in 1891 was one of the monumental mistakes of the century on the American turf. But Clayton's riding of this same horse Clifford yesterday was also a monumental turf mistake.

Clifford was an overwhelmingly popular favorite in the and he was an overwhelmingly popular favorite.

1884 and he was an overwhelmingly popular favor-ite yesterday. The public suffered from a bad blun-1894, and it did not fare much better yesterder in 1894, and it did not tare much better yester-day. William Martin, a jock of twice ruled off the turf, was the rider who allowed himself to be left at the post two years ago. A. Clayton was the jockey who disgraced himself and dealt a deadly blow at racing in the United States by his inexcusable bungling on Clifford yesterday.

AN AUSPICIOUS AFTERNOON.

was most lamentable that the many thousands of good-natured, kind-hearted, well-behaved, liberal and tolerant men and women who went to Graveand should have had so melancholy an experience send should have had so meiancholy an experience as they did have in connection with the chief race of the day. The sun and sky and air were amiable. It was a flawless gem of a June afternoon. The club had arranged a tempting and fascinating programme. Many worthy and respectable horses had peen entered in the seven races which the club had prepared and set forth. All the officers of the organization and all the racing officials of the East and Robert Pinkerton and everybody else who had anything to do with the lay-out for the first day of Brooklyn racing in 1896 had done their best. All of Brookiyn racing in 1856 had done their best. All of them extended warm hands of welcome and their hearts beat briskly with friendship while their eyes beamed generous greeting. But that little sooty Clayton, the jockey on Clifford, was the fly it ointment of the apothecary. But for the weak and wavering ride of Clayton on Clifford the first day of this meeting would have been like a garden oses for fragrance and beauty, and like honey in the comb for a sweet savor.

Many legions of multitudinous array have assembled at the Gravesend course in previous seasons, but the gathering of yesterday had more loyal and



pairfoile taxpayers in it than could be brought together at a racetrack in the former days before August Belmont took the turf in the hollow of his hand. In other words, the masses of merry-makers who journeyed to the track had a more impressive and substantial percentage and proportion of influential and esteemed householders from the chief cities of the East and West with their families than in other earlier racing periods. And to think that all of these good Americans and their families were plunged in grief by Clayton's riding of Clifford! It is a tearful thought.

All evil-minded enemies of honest, honorable meing ought to be put under a ban. Clayton ought not to be allowed to ride another race at Morris Park. or Gravesend, or Sheepshead Bay. This is said deliberately and earnestly. It makes no difference whether or not his riding of Clifford was intentionslly bad or accidentally bad. A jockey who did so much mischief and damage to high-class sport as Clayton did ought never to have a chance to do any more harm upon any reputable American racetrack. This is only justice, equity and common sense. Every competent turfman who knows anything about jockeyship was loud and emphatic in his denunciation of Clayton's blunders after the Brooklyn Handicap. There was not one dissenting voice among experienced and intelligent owners, trainers and jockeya. No one familiar with turf affairs had a word of excuse or apology for Clayton. Philip J. Dwyer, James R. Keene and a host of other turfmen of experience and ability remarked in conversation with the writer of this article after the Brooklyn Handicap had been run that if he had been properly ridden, Clifford, the public favorite, the popular pet for this race after the withdrawal of Henry of Navarre. would have captured the Brooklyn Handicap very easily with much to spare.

Lynching is an abominable and atroclous crime. It is always infamous, always inexcusable. But as a mere matter of unprejudiced record it may be remarked that hundreds of colored men have been lyached in the South for offences less irritating and exasperating than that which this jockey Clayton committed in destroying all the chances of Clifford, the popular choice, in the Brooklyn Handicap. It is impossible to use too bitter and vehement language is denouncing lynching. There never was a lynch-ing in the history of the United States which was not an absolutely hideous and indefensible horror which no palitation or plea in mitigation could properly be offered. But it may as well be admitted frankly that it was lucky for Clayton that it was in the presence of a Northern assembly of law-abiding, order-loving, self-restrained and peaceful people that he rode Clifford, instead of before a conventicle of erners at Texarkana or Paris, Tex.

SHOULD BE BARRED OUT.

The sons of Colonel William P. Thompson, of ookdale, are high-minded, liberal, loyal and puble-spirited turfmen. Clayton is under contract to them. They will benefit the turf and do a praiseorthy thing if they will instruct their lawyer to erro legal notice upon Clayton to-day that he anot ride for the Brookdale Stable hereafter, because his riding of Clifford proved that he is in-competent. The turf ought to be relieved of the hulsance of this jockey's riding by a quick, sharp urgical stroke, and there ought to be no delay

aurgical stroke, and there ought to be no delay about it. Every intelligent owner, trainer and jockey who observed closely the manner in which Clayton rode Clifford said after the race that this was a clear case in which the best horse (and Clifford was by very much the best horse in that race at the weights and the distance) was rulned by the riding. This is not the individual opinion of the writer alone. It was the general verdict of owners, trainers and jockeys, and of every capable of the writer alone. It was the general verdict of owners, trainers and jockeys, and of every capable of the winner. Sir Waiter, in his own masterly manner, James R. Keene was especially enthusiastic in praising Taral's jockeyship on Sir Waiter. He used the strongest words of eulogy, but not one of them was too strong. Other turfurnen of long and varied experience and of acute critical sagacity and judgment, joined with Mr. Keene in paying hearty tributes to Taral. It was Taral who won the Brooklyn Handleap this year, not Sir Waiter. If Tarai had been on Clifford, the noble son of Bramble and Duchess would have won the race well in hand. In fact, if Tarai had been on Clifford with instructions to ride the horse just he liked, the race would never have been in doubt

from the outset to end, while if Taral had been on Clifford with instructions to win by as much space as possible, Clifford could have captured the prize by a dozen lengths in 2:66% or 2:07. The track was dry and fast. Eugene Leigh was one of the owners of Clifford for years. R. L. Rose now owns Clifford. Leigh trained Clifford for years. I. W. Rogers now trains him. After his two fine races at Morris Park, Leigh and Rose declared that Clifford was now in better form than ever before. Rogers said that Clifford was a faster horse than the renowned Troubadour, whom he trained for S. S. Brown. Troubadour won the Suburban in a canter one year, and a few days later easily defeated Miss Woodford, the Queen of the Turf, in a match. Troubadour proved himself to be one of the best horses ever bred in America. Rogers, one of the ablest trainers ever known in America, says that Clifford is a better horse than Troubadour ever was. Every turf expert with brains, every trainer with sense who saw Clifford's two races at Morris Park, knew yesteriay morning that Clifford would win the Brooklyn Handicap easily, if properly ridden. And so he would have done, if properly ridden. The way in which Clayton rode this horse was a serious turf scandal, and Clayton ough not to be allowed to ride another race at Gravesend, or Sheepshead Bay, or Morris Park, this year. Give him time for penitential humiliation and grief. As tar and feathers have failed into disuse in this part of the country, cover him with sackcloth, and ask Colonel Waring to dump a few thousand carribads of ashes on his head.

DOOKMAKERS AS OWNERS. fford is owned by a bookmaker, R. L. Rose.

heavily and lost heavily by his defeat. Very well, Let that be admitted. No one has disputed it. ertheless, bookmakers ought not to be allowed to run horses at race-tracks of high class. If Grover Cleveland, or John G. Carlisle, or David Bennett Hill, or Richard Croker, or John Scannell, or E. L. Godkin, or Horace White, or Patrick Divver, or "Fatty" Walsh, or any other great Democratic statesman should try to run a book and a racing stable at the same time, people would talk. The two things don't go well together. They should be kept apart on every racetrack. Let the merry "bookle" pipe his umeful lay, but keep him to that. Don't let him run racehorses. This is said without prejidice to Mr. Rose or to any one else. But no man should be permitted at any trick to lay odds and to race horses. The two lines of usefulness don't fit in well. The conscientious owner of a racing stable will have enough to do if he watches Clayton as Clayton ought to be watched. The conscientious layer of odds will have enough to do if he watches his odds properly. It is all wrong to allow any man to mix up the two things.

The racing at Morris Park was so excellent and attractive that the admirers of sterling sport visited West Chester in large numbers, and the meeting was a triumph. It was thoroughly enjoyable from first to last, and the people were glad to see it flourish. The friends of the turf expected brilliant racing at Gravesend yesterday, and they bought it tekets without hestation, and gladiy. The gate receipts reached high figures. If the Brooklyn Handicap had been won by the best horse, the horse that was by far the hest, the meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club would have been opened in the most satisfactory manner. Tarai himself, the rider of Sir Walter, declared after the context that Clifford ough to have taken the prize without difficulty, as Clifford, he said, was much superior to Sir Walter even at the difference in the weights. Clayton rode Clifford very well at Morris Park in both races which Clifford won at Morris Park in both races which Clifford won at Morris Park in both races which Clifford won at Morris ertheless, bookmakers ought not to be allowed to run horses at race-tracks of high class. If Grover



Just as soon as the flag fell in the two races at West Chester he took a good place with the horse, kept him in a good place, and won with him in the handsomest style. Why, then, did Clayton ride Clifford in so peculiar a way yesterday?

back the son of Bramble. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were wagered on him at the track yesterday. If Clayton had ridden him as he roue him at Morris Park every dollar risked on Clafford would have come home safely. Why didn't he? The more the matter is thought over the more serious becomes the scandal. The defeat of Clifford, taking into account all the peculiar circumstances, may hinder the restoration of racing in New-Jersey near year, and it may not be beneficial to the turf at Albany next winter.

Clifford is an extremely easy horse to place in any part of a race, but Clayton did not exhibit much eagerness to place him to advantage in any part of the run. The start was poor and straggling (in fact, Starter Flynn's work as a rule was deplorably poor yesterday), but Clifford was so willing, so eager, so good-tempered, so aiert and so fall of speed that Clayton could have taken the lead with prise

he had tried to do so. Recenan interfered with the fort turn after they had passed the grandstand and clubhouse, but this made no serious difference. Clifford was so full of running that Clayton could have sent him to the front in any quarter mile after that interference if he had tried. But Clayton was in no hurry. When he did move up on the backstretch he went around the outside of the field, thus losing much time and space. At an early period in the run, Taral had sent Sir Walter into the lead, and was setting the pace, although at a slow gait. As the horses entered the final half mile Clifford was so much superior to the others that he was steadily gaining, although he appeared to be vastly more ambitious than Clayton was. But suddenly at the exact point in the race when Clayton was furthest away from the stewards, the judges and the spectators. Clifford suddenly fell back, and receded almost to the rear in a hundred yards. So far as could be detected by careful was not crossed, or josticd, or interfered with in that part of the run, and his rapid loss of ground was not crossed, or josticd, or interfered with in that part of the run, and his rapid loss of ground was not easy to understand. Taral sent Sir Walter shot away from the field. As the rivals entered the homestretch Sir Walter had a strong lead, while Sims was calling upon St. Maxim for a vigorous effort.

CLIFFORD'S BURST OF SPEED.

CLIFFORD'S EURST OF SPEED. When the flyers were fairly in the homestretch with their faces straight for the goal, Clifford began an amazing flight of speed. Sir Waiter was then far in front of him and St. Maxim also was well in advance of him. Not Henry of Navarre himself when in his finest form, not any horse now in train-ing in America, could eat up space more swiftly than Clifford did then. He moved as if he had forgotten the poor pickaninny on his back. He leaped through the air and he strode over the ground as if a resistless tornado was hurling him forward. It was stupendous speed. How Clifford did strive and stride and struggle in that run home. How he flashed by the screaming, frantic thousands of wild and frenzied men and women. It was marvellous But it was too late. Clifford did it all. Clayton did not help him. But Taral was on Sir Waiter and he was helping Sir Waiter with all his might. He was doing everything for his mount that any jockey could possibly accomplish. Taral carried Sir Waiter by the judges the winner of the Brooklyn Handleap of 1885 by a head, while Clifford (not Clayton) got second place and St. Maxim was a close third. The other horses had no chance. Hornpipe, Nanki Pooh, Keenan, Counter Tenur and Lake Shore were all hopeless cases at the distance and the weights against Clifford. Sir Waiter and St. Maxim.

It was a slow and had race, since the track was dry and fast. Clifford could have covered the space, readily and easily in 200. It is true that Taral had set a slow piece with Sir Waiter, but apparently no pace could have been too slow to suit Clayton.

Many interesting incidents occurred in connection with the seven races which were run before the spiendid multitude of spectators. But there is no time now to dwell on these. The great sensation of the opening day of this meeting was the serious scandal attaching to Clayton's peculiar riding of Clifford. Every intelligent racing man was talking about that after the Brooklyn Handleap and last evening. That ride has already done serious harm to the American turf, and aroused grievous distrust, and called out many bitter comments. Anybody who makes light of this matter is either incompetent to pass judgment on jockeyship, or ignores the fact that racing cannot possibly prosper in the long run in this part of the country unless jockeys are compelled by sever measures to ride horses in such a way that publ Clifford did then. He moved as if he had forgotten the poor pickaninny on his back. He leap

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS. FIRST RACE-Purse \$600; handleap; for all ages, Six

		Betting.	
	St.	P1.	
Covington & Kent's b. c. The Swain, by Galore-Pride of the Village, 4 yrs. 118 B. (Boggetti 1 S. Levy's br. g. Zanone, 3, 103, (Gardner) 2 R. M. Murray & Co.'s br. c. Tinge, 4, 129	3-1	1-1	
(Ryers) 3	6-1	2-1 5-1	
Inquirendo, 4, 100(J. Donnelly) 0	15-1	5-1	
Emma C. 4, 118(Hamilton) 0 Declare, 5, 115(Sims) 0	3-1	1-1	
Declare, 5, 115(Sima) 0	7-1	5-2	
Agitator, 4, 113 (Taral) 0	10-1	3-1	
Emotional, 3, 98(Keefe) 0 Time—1:15.	15-1	6-1	
Won in a hard drive by a head; haif a le second and third.	ngth be	tween	

SECOND RACE-Purse \$500; for three-year-olds; allow-

SECOND RACE—Purse 8500; for three-year-olds; allowaness. One and one-sixteenth miles.

R. Boyer's br. c. Septour, by Oxalip—
Stepanette, 104 lb. (car. 107). (Doggett) 1 6—5 2—5 Charles Littlefield's br. c. Benamed, 105 (car. 105). (Littlefield) 2 4—1 7—5 (Anderson's ch. c. Briek, 104 (ch. 105). (Sheedy, 3 5—2 4—5 (Golderest, 104 (car. 105)). (Garrigan) 0 15—1 5—1 Royal H., 101. (Garrigan) 0 15—1 5—1 tonics, and suits the most fastidious palate.

Won in a hard drive by a short head; a length between second and third.

FOURTH RACE-THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP of \$10,000, for three-year-olds and upward; \$250 each, half forfeit, or \$50 if declared; to the winner \$8,000, to the of the Metropolitan handicapped in the Brooklyn at 125 pounds or over to carry three pounds extra; if under 125 pounds 5 pounds extra. One and one-fourth miles. Oneck Stable's b. h. Sir Walter, by Midlo-

Won in a hard drive by a short head; a length between

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$500; for maiden two-year-olds;

men who were herding chairs in the inclosure were not molested. Philip J. Dwyer, to all appearances,

tribute to the racing fund.

The array of he, vy bettors who were present inthe array of newly nettors who were present in-dicated that the layers of odds would have a se-vere battle to retain a percentage of the money wagered on the races. The public, as a rule, het on the favorites. So do a wast number of regular on the favorites. So do a vast number of regular racegoers. Then there are a large number of persons, who bet on the off chances, and place their money on horses that are at long odds in the betting. All three classes described in the foregoing are classed as percentage players by the layers of the classes. Somethy (Physiology, Thur). Polary odds. George E. Smith ("Pittsburg Phil"), Robert Alken, Riley Grannan, Edward Gaines, George Wheelock, Robert Rose, Abraham Levy, William Haype, Walter Key's and others bet what is called "hard money" by the men who "lay agin 'em".
As all classes of racegoers were out in force yesterday, and the "hard money" delegation were al-most a unit in their opinion of yesterday's racing, the layers-of-odds did not lay up much money to spend in Europe next winter. The class of race-goers known as "shade players" remained in their seats almost without an intermission throughout

A much larger crowd than usual paid to enter the paddock. Even if yesteriay was the gala day of the Brooklyn meeting it is encouraging to racing men to see racegoers, both male and female, visit the paddock to inspect the horses. Among the inthe paddock to inspect the norses. Among the in-terested speciators in the paddock were August Belmont, James R. Keene, Foxhall Keene, C. Oliver Iselin, John H. Bradford, John Daly, F. C. O'Reilly, W. J. Arkell, James Brady, David Gideon, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Samuel T. Trowbridge, Matthew Corbett, L. S. Thompson, Arthur White, Frederick Gebnard, W. H. Thompson, Thomas Williams, J. G. Follansber, Michael F. Dwyer, J. H. Bradford, jr., J. E. Madden, Arthur Hargreaves, Frank Hitchcock, De Courcey Forbes and many other well-known turfmen. James B. Haggin had a good place on the balcony from which to view the horses in the paddock and the ever-changing scenes on the lawn and track. Every trainer of prominence in the East was present. Eugene Leigh and his collie dog "Bill" caused some merri-ment in the paddock. Leigh is anxious to bet that Bill can do anything but read a Scandinavian

It was gratifying to the lovers of racing to hear the unanimous praise of the Prince of Wales as a sportsman, and the joy expressed over the victory of Persimmon in the Derby. Perhaps it might prove an attractive feature of American racing if the owners of stake winners led them back to the method would necessitate the removal of the weighing scales to the paddock. If W. Crupper Daly should win a great race with one of his horses, what a pleasing sight it would be to see him leading back the winner amid a dead silence

When the first race was called the Gravesend racecourse presented a brilliant spectacle. The crowd came in all sorts of conveyances, and hundreds of b cycles were checked for their owners by employes of the track. The wearers of bicycle

When the Swallows Homeward Fly. People begin to ask themselves, "Where shall I spend the summer?" An ocean voyage, an inland jaint, or a coastmust useful traveling companions, one that never falls in an emergency to which it is adapted, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which remedies sea stekness, nausea, headache, billousness and majartal complaints. Dyspepsia, rheumatism, nervousness and kidney trouble are also remedied by the great alterative and preventive. Tourists by sea and land, mariners, emigrants and Western ploby exposure. No one should start on a summer outling without it. It is the most genial and reliable of summer

Silver Forks and Spoons of Sterling Standard, 925-1000 fine, of good weights and most desirable patterns, at \$1.10 per ounce.

THEODORE B. STARR 206 Fifth Ave., Madison Square.

the jostling, pushing, ever-moving through the jostling, pushing, ever-moving throng that filled the inclosure formerly known as the betting ring.

Emma C. and The Swain shared the honors of favoritism at 3 to 1 against them in the betting.

The Swain is a Morris castoff that was sold at Mor-ris Park last Tuesday. Professor Kent, one of his owners, lost no time in cutting down his feet so that they were perfectly level, and afterward plated him with aluminum plates. He won a race that afternoon without hitting his knees in racing

won in a drive by a head; three lengths between second and third.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500; for three year-olds and upward; selling. One and one sixteenin miles.

C. Fleischmann & Son's ch. h. Lehman, by Harry O'Fallon—Lady Royater, 112 lb.

P. J. Dwyer's b. h. Patrician, 5, 101.

W. C. Daiy's ch. h. Captain T. 6, 101.

Song and Dance, 5, 108. (Sims) 2, 3-1, 3-5, 4.5

Won under a pull by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500; for maiden two-year-olds; allowances. One-haif mile.

Marcus Lady's br. c. Scottish Chieftain, by Inverses—Miss Darselliz, 113 lb...

Flue Chiaterel 110. (Cayton) 6, 7-5, 1-2, 1.2

Athy, 110. (Cayton) 6, 7-5, 1-2, 1.2

Athy, 110. (Cayton) 6, 1-5, 1.2

Chiaterel 110. (Cayton) 6, 1-5, 1.2

Foot was third race was the Expectation Stakes, of Spots, and a handsome field of two-year-olds went to the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif and bring and tellious delay at the post, caused, in part to the post to try their metric at haif a mile. The declaration of the post to try their metric at haif and the try their metric at haif and the to the post to try their metric at haif and the to the post to try their metric at haif and the to the post to try their metric at haif and the post to try their metric at haif and the post to try their metric at haif and the post to try their

man, and with Elweit in the racing season and third.

RACING SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS BY A VETERAN TURFMAN.

The first day of the Brooklyn Jockey Club is likely to be remembered by racegoers for years to come, the attendance was a reminder of the old days of the attendance was a reminder of the old days of racing, as many thousands of persons filled the grandstand and crowded the lawns. There was a much larger number of the fashionable set present than ever before gathered at the Brooklyn track. Turfmen from California and the West chatted with their brethren of the East about the racing outlook. There was an unusual amount of enthusiasm manifested throughout the day. The crowd was extended to save every possible inch of ground throughout the race. On the other hand, it is even betting that Clayton will make several mistakes, and to save everal mistakes.

tremely good-natured.

Robert Pinkerion and his detectives had a busy day. A swarm of Western crooks was at the track, but they did not get an opportunity to pick any pockets. "Mike" Lyons and "French Louis" were among the first to be taken into custody by the among the first to be taken into custody by the certification. There were many amusing circumstances associated with the journey to the track. Owing to the fact that some of the lines that reach the track failed to advertise the rate of fare over the different routes, various enterprising speculators reaped a rich harvest by selling round-trip tickets for its cents, axing their patrons the trouble of standing in the long line of men and women who secured their tickets for one-half that amount. Several of their tickets for one-half that amount. Several of the men who patronized the speculators wanted to get outside so as to "interview" the speculators but the ferry officials refused to permit them to go outside the gates.

Long before the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing began there was a large grown of the racing limits and to a surface to the racing began the racing were safely and its rain the same to a safe to clink the race. On the other hand, it is even the track to clink the race. On the other hand, it is even the track. On the large, on the race. On the other hand, it is even the grown with the large, on the race. On the other hand, it is even the race. On the other han Walter was but a length away, with

Taral on Sir Walter was but a length away, with the flushing post hear at hand, but he was alert and with a few sharp cuts of the whip made a desperate effort and landed Sir Walter a winner by a nose on the post. In the very next stride Clifford was a neck in front of Sir Walter. Taral's brilliant horsemanship was cheered to the scho when he returned to weigh in. All over the grounds toud comments and harsh criticisms of Clarton's blunders and mishans told too plainly what the spectators thought about the race. Nabody hearticises the victory to Sir Walter, but the hideous riling of Clayton will never be forgotten by anybody who witnessed Clifford's defeat in the Brooklyn Handteap.

Hompipe was boally injured. Both of his ankies

oy anybody who winessed Clifford's defeat in the Recoklyn Handleap. Homopie was badly injured. Both of his ankles senind were hurt. The off ankle was laid bare and a large portion of the skin was cut away. Two maiden races for two-year-olds and a seling race completed the programme. George E. Smith won \$22,000 on Sir Walter. The Clark lining-up machine proved highly successful.

cessful.

Starter Flyn reported Sims, Sloane and Hart to the stewards. It is generally conceded by horsemen that, to secure good starts, it is essential to give the starter absolute control of all jockeys at the

the starter absolute control of all lockeys at the post.

H. H. Hunn reports that Bright Phoebus has been fired, blistered and turned out.

The wiseacres at Gravesend are unantmous in the opinion that Keetan is a lobster. John J. Hyland said: "Keenan is a good horse for fun, but a failure when out for the money."

Taral won three races, was second once and unplaced twice, Doggett won two races and was unplaced in four.

E. Madden's half-brother to Hastings, a brown coll by Longfellow out of Cinderella, has run some remarkably good trials recently, and is looked upon as a dangerous factor in the great stakes to be decided at future meetings. Cinderella is a remarkable brood mare. All of her progeny have raced successfully.

VALLEAU WINS AT FLEETWOOD. BERKSHIRE COURIER FINISHES FIRST IN THE POURTH HEAT, BUT IT GOES TO THE NEW YORK STALLION.

James Butler, the president of the Driving Club.

won another brilliant race at the spring trotting meeting at Fleetwood yesterday, his fast pacing stallion. Valleau, defeating a formidable field of sidewheelers for the purse in the 2:12 class. It was Valleau's first start for the season, and while he was well backed by his Fleetwood admirers comparatively few of the circuit followers expected him to win from such seasoned campaigners as Simmons, Robert C. and Berkshire Courier. latter pacer displayed a rare turn of speed in the first heat, cutting his record from 2:14% to 2:11%, but Valleau forged to the front in the second round, stepping the mile in 2:1252. In the third heat, howthe Georgia horse paced in gallant style, stepping the mile in 2:111/2. Valleau, in turn, breaking and falling back to the rear. The fourth heat developed a rousing contest between Berkshire Courier and Valleau, both horses pacing the entire mile in close company. The pace was fast to the three-quarter pole, where they began to tire, and both Kelly and Miller resorted to the whip in the both Kelly and Miller resorted to the whip in the homestretch. Berkshire Courier succeeded in hold-ing his lead of a neck to the finish line and the crowd assumed that he had won the race when he crossed the line in the lead. The judges, however, awarded the heat to Valleau on account of a run-ning break made by Berkshire Courier near the half-mile pole. The decision, while not popular with the crowd, was generally deemed by the horsemen to be fair and just. In the fifth heat Valleau won all the way, landing a hard-fought

Another local flyer forged to the front in the 2:21

race for trotters, E. R. Bowne winning an unexpected victory with John H. Shults's good young mare, Mystery, and giving her a record of 2:19%. She finished each of her winning heats yesterday with speed in reserve, and the two heats that she lost were lost through breaking in the first half-with

mile.

The stake race for 3:00 pacers was easily won in straight heats by the fast young mare, Red Silk, who gained a record of 2:13½ at Baltimore last week. The Fleetwood mare, Murtha, by Advertiser, displayed a fine turn of speed in the last heat, finishing second to the winner in 2:17.

SUMMARIES.

2:12 CLASS-PACING-PURSE, \$500.

Valleau, b. s., by Sentinel, dam Kitty Cuyler,
by Cuyler (John Kelly)
Berkshi e Courier, b. s., by tra Wilkes, dam
Kate Windsor, by Windsor Roy Miller. 1 5 1 2 5
Simmons, b. g., by Belladonna (Frank Turner)
Refert C., b. g., by Thorndale Idol (C. Rumgey)
Refert C., b. g., by Thorndale Idol (C. Rumgey)
Sey C. S. William Sey C. S. Wilkes

2:21 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE, \$500. om Medium, bl. s., by Woerner) (adison Chief, b. g., by Madison Wilkes (John Kinsey) 2 5 4 3 3 Time 2 2114, 2:104, 2:204, 2:104, 2:194,

3:00 CLASS—PACING—STAKE \$1.000.

Red Silk, b. m., by Baron Wilkes, dam Nannie Endicott, by Belw od (C. Tyson).

1 Kauvar, b. s., by Alcantara (H. S. Shulta).

2 Murtha, ch. m., by Advertiser (L. H. Hurd).

3 Kelvyn, ch. m., by Advertiser (L. H. Hurd).

4 Abram S., gr. g. by Twilkant (W. S. Brooks).

3 Kelvyn, ch. k., by Alcantara (Allame Elliott).

5 Hurleids, br. s., by Chester (A. Newhall).

5 Mrs. Jo. b. f., by Lord Eldou (D. J. Cuiross).

5 Hi Boy, ch. s., by Westchester (A. Wilkinson).

5 Addie S., ch. m., by Kentucky Wilkes (John Daiy) b dis Silk Woodnut, ch. g., by Woodnut (Thomas Grady) dis Gerner, ch. g., by Judge Ryder (L. T. Washburn).

6 Gerner, ch. g., by Judge Ryder (L. T. Washburn).

6 Ray C., ch. m., by Henry C. (Charles Coyne).

6 Line—2:16%, 2:20, 2:17.

Following is the card for to-day:

2:18 class: trotting; purse \$300 - Thomas Morgan's Jube,
I. B. Fleming's Nomad, Elewood Smith's Lizzie Lanning,
I. E. Cochran's Jacksonian, J. E. Turner's Jettle, F. M.
Lockwood's Crowamount, J. H. Power's Azmon, Howard
Hayden's Island Girl, T. J. Sullivan's Captain Lyons,
Charles Nolan's Ashmald, and H. S. Henry's Claymore,
2:30 class: trotting; purse \$1,000 - Charles Nolan's Ellavolo, John Driscoll's Juno, Roy Miller's Clara C., John
Poland's Sam Slick, I. J. Timmines Molly T., G. E.
Abrame's Neille Bell, A. Dancowet's Highland Girl,
James Butter's Gomnast, William Deveson's Frank Medium, I. E. Cochran's Persin, John Mariner's Miss Clune,
J. B. Hentor's Belle Jefferson, Benjamin Meyer's Creeping Flower, W. C. Trimble's Serena, W. B. Edwards's
Lady Nutting and U. P. Devy's Attraction.

LORD ROSEBERY'S CHELANDRY WINS. London, June 4.- The principal contest of to-day's London, June 4. The principal contest of to-day's racing on Epsom Downs was the Great Surrey Breeders' Foal Plate of 1,200 sovereigns (the nominator of the winner to receive 200 sovereigns and the owner and nominator of the second 50 sovereigns each out of the plate), for two-year-olds, penalties and allowances, the furious the race being won by and allowances, five furious, the race being won by Lord Rosebery's b. f. Chelandry, by Goldfinch-Illuminator. The Duke of Portland's b. f. Lady Drivoles by St. Simon-Gay Duchess, was second, and J. B. Leigh's b. f. Flying Colours, by Prism-Flyaway, third.

A SURPRISE AT OAKLEY.

Oakley, Ohio, June 4.-The surprise of to-day was The Commoner, at 8 to 5, won the Press Stakes, leading from start to finish. Weather fine; track

FIRST RACE-Five furlangs. Lady Inez, 101 (Sherrer). 2 Latengula, 107 (Cachran). 3 Paul Prv. 112 (Perkins). 3 THIRD RACE-Five furlongs. FOURTH RACE-THE CINCINNATI PRESS STAKES.

FIFTH RACE-Mile and fifty yards.

RICHARD MANSFIELD'S CREDITORS. THEY MEET IN PEACE AND DEPART FULL OF

A meeting of the creditors of Richard Mansfield was held in the Garrick Theatre yesterday after-noon. It was called by his attorney, A. W. Glea-son, not, as it was explained, because Mr. Mansfield was insolvent or anything of the sort, but in order this creditors, and that they might understand why they had not been receiving any money lately.

Mr. Mansfield has had a good deal of bad luck since the opening of the Garrick, a little over a His own season there, in the spring of last year, was played at a great disadvantage, and afterward on the burlesque field's serious sickness, with the consequent loss of his engagement at the Garrick and the losses on the attractions which had to be hastily substituted, claims, and these were said to be all that had to be eckoned with, excepting a few small ones.

reckened with, excepting a few small ones. Mr. Gleason explained Mr. Mansfield's present condition and the causes which led to it. He said that the season had been bad, but that the Garrick Theatre was now paying well, and that Mr. Mansfield's tour was booked for next season.

It is understood that Mr. Mansfield's debts now amount to about \$19,000 and that he had paid about \$16,000 it was agreed that all the debts of less than \$50 should be paid at once and that the larger ones should be paid in instalments, six, nine and twelve months from the present time.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Next week will be the second of Henry Irving's provincial tour in England, and will be passed in a city full of interest to the player, Manchester. It was here some thirty old years ago that Mr. Irving became a member of the stock company of the Theatre Royal, where he was in intimate assoclation with Charles Caivert and was under the management of John Knowles. In Manchester, Mr. Irving acted many small characters, and some of more importance, appearing in the support of Edwin Booth, the elder Sothern, Gustavus V. Brooke, Dion Boucleault and many others.

Tony Paster announces for next week the first appearance here of Miss Lydia Barry, a daughter of the well-known actor, "Billy" Barry.

The president and secretary of the Hotel Men's Association have arranged to pay De Wolf Hopper and his company a visit next Wednesday evening. On Monday evening the fiftieth presentation of "El Capitan" will be given, and the management "El Capitan" will be given, and the management have provided for the distribution of souvenirs. On Thursday evening John Philip Sousa and his band will be factors in the performance of the opera. On Friday evening the graduating and fur-lough classes of West Point will be the guests.

Miss Nella Bergen will replace Miss Bertha Walsinger in the cast of "El Capitan" at the Broadway Theatre after this week.

Miss Minnie Dupree will go to Europe next week, and on her return in September she will be married to W. H. Langiey. Miss Marie Wainwright is to be the leading

woman in support of Wilton Lackaye, who is to make a tour as a star next season. CONDITION OF THE ERIE CANAL.

Buffalo, June 4.—Colonel Lay, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Works, in charge of the canals in this rection, was asked to-day about the many complaints made by canal men regarding the bad condition of the Eric Canal.

"We are doing what we can," he said, "but in

view of the fact that \$9,000,000 has been appropriated for the improvement of the canals, we do not feel warranted in spending any more money than we can help for temporary patching. Only such things as are absolutely necessary are being done. The engineers are at work now, and all such work as

engineers are at work now, and all such work as can be done above ground will be carried on this summer. In this section the surveyors and engineers have completed their work and are now making up their report."

Colonel Lay would not say just what improvements would be made in this section until after the engineers had filed their report. The work under water cannot be done until after the close of navigation, when the canal will be emptied. The coming fall, along about the last of August or the first of September, the actual work will begin. Many of the abuses complained of by the boatmen are being investigated, he said, and everything possible would be done to keep the canal in good order, but the boatmen were loading their boats below six feet despite warnings not to do so.

Albany, June 4.—Superintendent of Public Works Aldridge to-day authorized a statement that the story telegraphed from Buffalo yesterday concern-

story telegraphed from Buffalo yesterday concerning the alleged bad condition of the canal was un-true. For evidence in support of his statement, the Superintendent calls attention to the increase this year in canal lockage on all levels of the Erie.
Reports received at the Department of Public
Works shows a total tonnage cleared during May
of 558.88 tons, against 433,105 tons for the corresponding month last year,



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CHANGES IN CIVIL PRACTICE.

TO BE PROPOSED BY THE STATUTORY REVISION Albany, June 4.—The Statutory Revision C

sion will revise and rearrange the Code of Civil Procedure. It is the intention of the Commission to perform the work this year and submit the revised code in the form of a bill to the next Legis-

lows: First, the organization of courts, fees, etc.; second, ordinary practice and actions in courts of record; third, miscellaneous actions and procedure in courts of record; fourth, the practice in surrogates' courts; fifth, the procedure in justices' courts.

COMING THROUGH THE BACK DOOR.

SMUGGLED INTO THE UNITED STATES.

Inspectors Delaney and Sessions, captured three Chinamen just this side of the Canadian line, in this Chinamen just his sue of the danabath county, last night, as they were trying to steal their way to New-York City. The Chinamen were in charge of F M. Peters, of Moire, Y. and M. Eaton, of Montreal, coming in a fam from Valley Ford. They were lodged in jail.

WESTERN WILDCAT BANKING.

Carlyle, Ill., June 4 .- E. P. Keshner, the expert employed by the court to examine the books of the late R. N. Ramsay's bank, has filed his report with the County Clerk here. The examination extended back twelve years prior to Ramsay's death, and, according to Mr. Keshner's report, the system of bookkeeping was a case of "robbing Peter to pay for ten years without any capital whatever. The during 1881 amounted to \$2,588 79. From that year to 1894 the net loss aggregated \$55,199 12, the annual loss ranging from \$851 97 to \$9,318 09. Ramsay paid loss ranging from SSi 97 to \$2,318.09. Ramsay paid from 6 to 8 per cent interest on time deposits, and, on some as high as 10 per cent. On some loans he received from 2 to 8 per cent. During this period. Ramsay paid \$75,809 81 interest on deposits. Among the assets of the bank was real estate to the amount of \$42,8375. Some of this was sold years, ago, and the bank given credit for the amount of the sale, without giving an offset on the real estate, thus doubling the amount of the assets on the books.

ASSETS OF THE "OATMEAL KING."

Akron, Ohio, June 4.-Hugo Schumacher and J. A. Arbogast, assignees of Ferdinand Schumacher, the "catmeal king," who recently falled, have filed the schedule of assets, as follows: Real estate, \$265,795; bonds, \$518,290; stocks, \$840,570; notes, \$44,568; chattels, bonds, \$518,200; stocks, \$840,570; notes, \$44,588; chattels, \$3,718; book accounts, \$6,232; cash, \$465; lard contracts, \$8,737; total, \$1,688,285. The inventory of the Marseilles Land and Water Company and the Illinois River Paper Company is, in round numbers, \$700,000, and of the Schumacher Gymnasium Company \$23,000. In round numbers the total is \$2,400,000. Mr. Schumacher's personal litabilities are about \$1,500,000, but no statement has yet been made.

MAY TURN JEWS TO KEEP OPEN SUNDAY. New-Haven, Conn., June 4.-Proprietors of places of amusement at Savin Rock threaten to adopt a novel expedient if pushed too hard by the law and order people, who are trying to break up Sunday amusements and liquor-seiling. These proprietors say they will close on Saturday and keep open on Sunday. This means that they will assert that they are Hebrews, and that, if they religiously close their places on Saturday, they are entitled by law to keep them open on Sunday. This law is on the statute books and in force, it is said, but whether a man known not to be of the Jewish faith can take advantage of it is a question that the courts may be called upon to decide. amusement at Savin Rock threaten to adopt a

FORMED A HOMINY TRUST.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.—The cutcome of a secret meeting of corn and hominy millers held here on Tuesday was the incorporation of the American Hominy Company, a combination of a large : ber of the millers grinding hominy. Among larger millers in the combination are John P. Mud. of Lafayette, Ind.: Otto H. Falk, of Milwaukees James Hodge, of Toledo; Samuel Weidler, of Chicago, in the Comment of the Comment of the Chicago, and Paul D. Carpenter, of Milwaukee.

THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP SHORT.

Wichita, Kan., June 4.—A. Wood Davis, the crop statistician, declares that the current reports that the world is full of wheat, and that Europe will, produce this year 100,000,000 bushels more wheat than in 1895 are absurd. He sums up the present condi-tions as follows: Drouth has prevailed to a damagtions as follows: Drouth has prevailed to a damaging extent in Western and Central Europe, except in Belgium and France. Russia's spring wheat will not be a full crop. India's wheat crop will be deficient one-third. The South African crop is but hair what it was last year. North Africa was visited with a destructive drouth. The South American crop is below last year's average. Canada's crop is poor, with a reduced acreage, and in the United States, except in the Pacific Coast States, there is a general decline in the condition of wheat.

THE KAISER WANTS TO BE GODFATHER. London, June 4.-The Berlin correspondent of "The Daily News" telegraphs that Emperor am has informed Count William Bismarck that he desires to become godfather to the Count's in-fant son, who is the only grandson of Prince Bis-marck.

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